BARIUM MESSENGER

Published By Presbyterian Orphans' Home For The Information Of Its Friends

VOLUME VIII. *Barium Springs, North Carolina—September 1931* *No. Twelve*

ORPHANAGE SCHOOLS AND STATE MONEY

On Wednesday, August the 19th, the Board of Regents met at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro to decide whether or not to accept state aid for maintaining the Orphanage school.

Application for this aid had to be in not later than August the twentieth, so the date of the meeting of the Regents was the very latest that could possibly be had.

At this meeting there was presented all the data that could be assembled as to just what the acceptance of State aid would require. There were other people present at this meeting beside the Board, who were there by invitation to present their views on the matter. Both sides of the question were argued quite at length; but when the question was put, the Board unanimously voted not to accept State aid for the coming year, but to continue our schools exactly as they have been in the past.

It was the sense of this meeting that during the year a careful be made of the plans worked out by one other orphanage, to see if they are satisfactory, and if possible, to work a plan whereby state aid can be used without causing such a wholesale disruption of the Orphanage organization as would be necessary in using the plans outlined this year.

At the reguest of the Regents, the following article appears in the Messenger giving their reasons for not accepting State aid this year.

So much has been said both in the news columns of the newspapers and editorials, about the State taking over the Orphanage Schools, that we feel sure that a great many people have gotten the wrong idea about just what this means.

A great many of the Orphanages in the State have been using the State School System for quite some time. Thompson Orphanage in Charlotte has always used the City Schools. The High Point Orphanage, Goldsboro Orphanage, and to a certain extent, the Raleigh Methodist Orphanage are using State System Schools; so in their case it is no new thing. For Oxford the Mills Home, and Barium Springs, it is quite a different thing, because all three of these Institutions are so large as compared with their respective communities that it means quite a revolution in arrangements for them to consider accepting State aid.

As soon as the McLean bill was passed, the Oxford Orphanage immediately applied for the State to take over their school, and the arrangements have gone through, and as we understand it, they will be part of the State System next year.

In line with this, we have consulted the County Board of Education; and the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State, to try and find out just what was best for Barium Springs to do.

We find that the following conditions are necessary if we are to obtain any State aid whatever:

First: That we lease to the State our two school buildings, surrendering all control over them.

Second: That our school be under the control of the school board of Troutman and our schools considered as part of the system of that town.

Third: That our high school be consolidated with Troutman—the students being sent to Troutman by bus. That the rooms in the Barium buildings thus made vacant to be used for grammar grade children now being taught in Troutman.

Fourth: That the selection of teachers be entirely through the Troutman School Board.

Fifth: That the hours of school be in conformity for the whole system. That is 8:45 A. M., to 3:00 P. M., for everybody.

Sixth: That no supplement be allowed either in teaching force or length of term unless this can be provided for the entire 1100 children in the consolidated system.

Now, in order for every one who is not familiar with our present school system to understand, we will describe briefly how our present school is being run:

Our school starts in the morning at 7:30, with the eleventh, tenth, ninth and half of the eighth grade in attendance in the High School. The first, second, third, fifth, and a special grade are in attendance in the other building. All of the other children of the place are carrying on necsesary activities, such as the Printing Office, Sewing Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Laundry, Farm, Truck Farm, Dairy, Orchards, etc. Promptly at noon, everyone comes to dinner, and those who have attended school in the morning take up the work of the place; even to the shift in the Dining Room, where one group puts the meals on the table, whereas another group waits on the tables. In the afternoon, one section of the eighth grade at school, and the fourth grade, sixth, seventh, and two special grades.

There is supervised study hour at night for certain groups, and by utilizing carefully the daylight hours we are enabled to carry on the necessary work of the place and produce quite a large part of our living. We also have this to dovetail with our athletic and recreational programs so that there appears to be plenty of time for fun, as well as work and study.

The State School laws will not fit into this. There will be no one from the hours from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon to do any work and this work will have to be done. So naturally this means enploying quite a number of extra workers to take their place.

From 3:30 to 6:00 all the children will be on our hands and during this period will have to be crowded all their instructions and experience in work, their social and recreational program and whatever religious instruction we can give them.

These things can not be done by a few people using the entire group. It must be done in small groups.

At present it is done with individuals working with small groups all during the day.

With the consolidation then, we would have to have people available to handle this very crowded two hours and a half to give the children these things that are just as necessary as bread.

We have maintained a ten months school at times, at other times a nine and a half; sometimes a nine months school. The State School System may run eight months, it may run six; but whatever it runs those accepting State aid will have to conform exactly with it, and it will not be possible to either supplement salary or time for increasing the attention that we might want our children or certain of our children to have. This will mean a larger number that will fail to be promoted. Times when this is done, it means a year lost. This is pretty hard on the child, but it might be well to stop and think a moment as to what it means to the Institution.

We understand that it costs sixty dollars a year to provide education for every child in the State System of schools. So when there is a failure to promote, it means that the State has lost sixty dollars that year. on that child.

The Orphanage spends about $360.00 a year on a child. Even if relieved of the education part, that will be three hundred; so that if a child is not promoted, it means that the Orphanage has lost on that child, looking at it from a purely monetary point, three hundred dollars for that year.

Naturally, the Orphanage can not afford to view as complacently as the State might, failures to move up from year to year, and yet if we accept State aid, we are rather helpless to change that situation.

One other thing that will mean a good deal to a num ber of friends of the Institution, it will mean so much to us that is hard to estimate it, we will have to give up organized athletics. We will no longer be a unit. The best of our boys and girls will be absorbed in the Troutman Schools, and if Barium should attempt to get out a team, it would be entirely of the leftovers.

We have heard a lot about the morale of Barium. We believe this morale is made up of two things. A spirit of self-confidence and independence brought about by our efforts to make at least part of our own living, and the other is our organized athletics. It wuld sacrifice both of these things to take State aid as we have it offered to us now.

[CONTINUED TO PAGE FOUR—Columns 1 & 2.]

Table Of August Receipts

PRESBYTERY	AUGUST RECEIPTS	Amt. Received per Member	Total Amt. per Member for Year	Amount due per Member	Amount Behind	
Winston-Salem	$ 92.84	2½c	38½c	62½c	24c	behind
Mecklenburg	$1219.29	7¼c	21½c	62½c	41c	behind
Concord	$ 603.00	5½c	19c	62½c	43½c	behind
Kings Mountain	$ 281.40	5½c	18¼c	62½c	44¼c	behind
Albemarle	$ 31.01	1c	17¾c	62½c	44¾c	behind
Granville	$ 252.21	4½c	13¾c	62½c	48¾c	behind
Wilmington	$ 188.18	2½c	12¾c	62½c	49¾c	behind
Fayetteville	$ 215.14	2c	11½c	62½c	51c	behind
Orange	$ 176.42	1¼c	11½c	62½c	51c	behind
TOTAL,	$3059.49	4c	16.9c	62.5c	45.6c	behind

TAKE a good look at the above TABLE of RECEIPTS. It does not look so good, does it? We find that there was contributed during this August $100.00 more than during the preceeding August; but the total for the first five months of the Church year runs $6,600.00 less than for the same months a year ago.

That is just too bad! I know everyone who reads this will shake his or her head and say: "The dcpression is just terrible." But let,s get our minds off of the depression for a few moments, and think about something else.

You still have a home, do you not? You still have food, do you not? You still have your loved ones with you, do you not?

Well there are hundreds in the state who are not so fortunately fixed. There are three hundred and fifty right here, that would not be so fortunately fixed were it not for the unselfish devotion of our church members up to now. Can we let them suffer at this time?

This has been a grand old year. Nature has outdone herself in supplying our needs. Let's give her a chance. Vacations are over, schools are starting, and the serious business of the year is ahead of us. Let one of your first duties be to send a liberal contribution to Barium.

BARIUM NEEDS IT and CAN NOT WAIT until Thanksgiving!

Lowrance-Rhyne Nuptials

Little Joe's Church Scene of Beautiful Wedding When Miss Ruth Lowrance and Mr. Joseph Eslie Rhyne Take Vows

(The Statesville Record, Sept. 3)

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends in North Carolina and Florida was solemnized in Little Joe's Chapel, Barium Springs, last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Lenora Ruth Lowrance became the bride of Mr. Joseph Eslie Rhyne, of Jacksonville, Fla. The beautiful ceremony, which included the impressive ring service, was performed by Rev. W. C. Brown, the bride's pastor, assisted by Rev. Hugh Rhyne, of Marion, Va., brother of the groom.

The beautiful little church was very attractively decorated for the event with baskets of white hydrangeas and snow-on-the-mountain, with seven-branched candelabra in which ivory tapers burned, adding rich beauty to the scene. The choir loft was handsomely decorated with pines and cedars. The chancel rail was banked with delicate ferns.

While the wedding guests were assembling, a delightful musical program was given by Miss Lucy Lee, of Ronceverte, W. Va., at the piano, and Miss Iris Bryson, of Greenville, S. C., vocalist. Miss Lee was attractively attired in a beautiful salmon satin dress which, as with all gowns worn by members of the wedding party, was in the long princess style. She wore a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and yellow snapdragons. Miss Bryson was dressed in a charming gown of pink lace and wore a corsage of yellow roses and snapdragons. "Narcissus" was played by Miss Lee, and Miss Bryson sang, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," and "All For You." "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin formed the processional, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was used as the recessional. "To a Wild Rose" was softly played by Miss Lee during the marriage ceremony.

The ushers, who came at the first note of the processional, were Mr. Wilson Lowrance, of Barium Springs, the bride's brother; Mr. James Lowrance, of Rockford, Ill., uncle of the bride; Mr. Krauth Rhyne, of Dallas, N. C., brother of the groom; and Mr. Buster Rhyne of Dallas, the groom's cousin.

The bridesmaids, who were beautifully gowned in satin dresses in the stately princess style, were Miss Elizabeth Cochrane, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Julia McNeely, of Mooresville, the bride's aunt, in green satin; Miss Billie Deaton, of Statesville, and Miss Mary Brown, of Barium Springs, in lavendar; Miss Lucile Young, of Troutman, and Miss Sara Brawley, of Mooresville, in pink. The bridesmaids carried lovely arm bouquets of pink roses and white swansonias, tied with tulle of contrasting colors.

Miss Mildred Groome, of Greensboro, was maid of honor. She was attired in a lovely blue satin dress and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and white swansonias, tied with contrasting tulle.

Little Miss Frances Lowrance, attractive sister of the bride, was junior maid of honor. She was also dressed in blue satin, with a bouquet of roses and swansonias.

The groomsmen were Mr. Glenn Wilson, of Erie, Pa., Mr. Irvin Jackins, of Barium Springs, Mr. Ralph Costner, of Dallas, N.C., Mr. Wilson Kerney, of Mount Airy, Mr. John Knox, of Statesville, and Mr. Raymond Lineberger, of Gastonia.

The ringbearers were little Miss Betty Jo Matthews, of Booneville, and Master Grady Moretz, of Boone. Little Betty Jo Matthews was charming in a white point de sprit dress with long, full skirt and basque waist. Master Grady Moretz was handsome in white flannel trousers with white satin blouse. They carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The groom entered the church with Mr. Mark Pasour, of Dallas, N. C., best man, and awaited the bride at the altar.

The three charming flower girls were most attractive in dresses of point de sprit in different colors, with long full skirt and basque waist. They were Miss Margaret Ann Costner, of Charlotte, in yellow; Miss Mary Agnes Graham, of Concord, in blue; and Miss Leila Johnston, of Barium Springs, in green.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. J. H. Lowrance, who gave her in marriage. She was gorgeously attired in a long white satin dress in the princess lines, with flowing train. The delicate veil was in cap shape and was caught by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a lovely shower bouquet of white roses and swansonias.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a two-weeks bridal trip to northern points. The bride wore a modish green woolen sport dress with a short van duke fur coat and brown accessories. Upon their return they will be at home at 710 Oak Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

The bride is the oldest daughter

(Continued on Page Four)

To Secretaries of Orphanage Work in Woman's Auxiliaries

(By Mrs. R. D. Grier, Synodical Secretary of Orphanage)

During the summer we have been so busy trying to keep cool during the unsual heat, the canning season, the summer vacation trips, to say nothing of the usual summer "Company" that we have let thoughts of our Orphanage work be crowded out. But, now that summer is but a memory, our first duties I beg of you to consider our Orphanage work, for as we see by Mr. Johnston's table of receipts, in the Messenger, many others in North Carolina Synod have forgotten the work at Barium Springs too, and we are sadly behind on the funds necessary for this work.

But the Thanksgiving season is close at hand and we will take heart and begin NOW to talk and work that we may arouse special enthusiasm and interest among the women of our auxiliaries that we may make the Thanksgiving this year adequate for the needs, not forgetting in the meanwhile that the Support Fund is needed NOW for the children must be fed and clothed every day as well as at Thanksgiving time, and at this time the school books and supplies are a special need.

If possible, will you have a part on your auxiliary or circle program on this work. Here is a suggested outline which may help you in getting up your program:

1. History of the Presbyterian Orphans' Home at Barium Springs (A copy of a splendid History of the Home may be had by writing for it.)
2. Music.
3. Cateshism. (Questions asked by the Secretary and answered by her only if unanswered by assembly.)
4. An Imaginary day spent at the Home. (See pages 16-18 in the History.)
5. Talk by the Secretary.
6. Prayer for the Orphans' Home, the Management and especially for the boys and girls who live there.

CATEHISM

1. What and where is the only Orphanage work done by the Synod of North Carolina?

Presbyterian Orphans' Home at Barium Springs.

2. Who is responsible for this work?

The people of the Synod of North Carolina only.

3. Who is the manager of this Institution?

Mr. Jos. B. Johnston.

4. By whom is he chosen?

By the Board of Regents composed of one man and one woman from each of the nine Presbyteries and one each at large, making twenty in all.

5. By whom are they appointed?

By Synod.

6. To whom are they responsible?

To the Synod of North Carolina.

7. How many children live at the Home?

360.

8. How are the children cared for?

By the cottage plan with a matron for each cottage.

9. How many children does each cottage have?

As there are eleven cottages, they average thirty-three to each cottage.

10. Are the children healthy and happy?

Yes! The atmosphere is most happy as is shown by the letters from the boys and girls themselves in the Messenger and from a visit to the campus. Their health record is remarkable. They haven't had an epidemic in four years nor a death on the campus in five years. Semi-annual clinics are held and necessary treatments given to keep everybody well.

11. Do the children help with the work?

Yes, they work half the day and study the other half. The big girls cook, sew, mend, care for sick and the little ones do the laundry work, wait on the tables and keep the buildings spick and span; while the big boys farm do the dairy work, the orchard and mechanical work, the printing and keep up the grounds.

12. Why should the children do this work?

(a) Because it is a considerable saving in the running expenses.

(b) Because it teaches the boys a trade, a way to make a living when he goes out into the world, and the girls good housekeeping, care of the sick and small children and all this under the direction of efficient teachers.

(c) Because it encourages thrift, independance and self-respect.

13. Name the fifteen departments of the Institution.

1. Farm, 2. Truck Farm, 3. The Orchards, 4. The Printing Office, 5. Mechanical, 6. High School, 7. Grammar School. 8. Laundry. 9. Sewing Room. 10. Infirmary. 11. Kitchen. 12. Athletics and Recreation. 13. Office. 14. Dairy. 15. Church.

Who is Miss Steele and why is her

(Continued to page four)

BARIUM MESSENGER

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JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, *Editor*

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(Form of Bequest)

"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHAN'S HOME of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, Incorporated under the laws of the State of North Carolina, (here name the bequest.)

Vol. VIII. *September, 1931* *No. Twelve*

THE CRUISE OF THE HAPPY HUNDRED

Monday morning, August the 10th, at 4:00 A. M., things commenced to stir at Barium Springs. By five o'clock, the Farm Truck loaded with tents, and camping equipment and eleven boys and eleven lunches, started out to preprae the way for the big crowd to follow. At 6 o'clock, bbreakfast happened, and the camping party ate their last civilized meal for several days. In the interval between the leaving of the first truck and breakfast, another group of boys gathered six hundred ears of corn and some other vegetables for the camp. Immediately after breakfast, a big borrowed truck loaded up with the bedding and all of the girls. It was under way by seven o'clock. Then the Home Truck loaded up with thirty of the smaller boys, and followed immediately after. By that time the Truck Farm Truck had loaded up with food and cooking utensils, and then it pulled out. Then the three cars, Mr. McMillan's, Mr. O'Kelley's and the Managers. The whole cavalcade getting under way by eight o'clock. Down through Davidson, Charlotte, Monroe, everything moving smoothly; and then just beyand Marshville the Truck Farm Truck had a puncture. This quickly fixed up, however, and the journey resumed. Everything passed the big truck load of girls, except Mr. O'Kelly's car, and all arrived on schedule except the big truck. It had memories of last year's trip to Myrtle Beach, and just to prove that it had more tires on it than other cars, it proceeded to have three blowouts in the last fifty miles of the trip; but even at that, it arrived in time for supper.

The first truck arrived at noon. The boys on it immediately made camp, putting up the five tents, and by that time the whole party was there, not only was the camp in fine shape, but supper was well on the way, and all the children had to do was to furnish the appetites.

In a very short time after supper, everything was in Lake Waccamaw, and they say that the water rose about six inches, all over the place. Or at least the waves that reached the shore were more violent than any they have had this summer. And old timers thought a terrible storm was coming up. It turned out to be nothing more than our party splashing in the warm delightful waters of this most remarkable lake.

Everybody was in bed by ten o'clock. The dip in the lake had made everybody tender so that the red bugs had as little difficulty as possible in arranging for their picnic lunch that night.

We were told before going to Lake Waccamaw that there might be mosquitoes there. We hasten to assure everybody that there are no mosquitoes at Lake Waccamaw. They don't have a chance to get you for the red bugs.

The first night in camp, with nobody sleeping very soundly, the various animals in the woods came up to see what it was all about. There were more different kinds of owls with more different sorts of noises all night long than any civilized person could have thought possible, and foxes—well, they almost pulled you out of bed, and came right up and barked in your face. At one time there were three inside of the camp!

Outside of one boy walking in his sleep and getting lost, the night passed without troubles of any kind. There was a slight accident early in the morning when two boys were enjoying an early before-breakfast game of horseshoes, and another slight youngster walked in front and the horseshoe rang him instead of the peg. This required quite a bit of adhesive tape to remedy, but no permanent damage was done.

As soon as breakfast, (which was an individual affair), was over, everybody was again in the lake, and this lasted until noon. In the meantime, a big truck load of watermelons arrived, and they were partly consumed. By the way, we have just found out the ideal way to eat watermelons: Put on a bathing suit, then put some cotton in your ears and wade right into it. You don't need to worry if some of the juice runs right down your back. you can run right into the lake and wash it off.

Tuesday was the ideal day—almost. Many of us remember the blistering effects of the sun and water combined on tender faces and backs from our experience at Myrtle Beach last year. Well, the sun considerately stayed under the clouds all day Tuesday, but in the afternoon, that same set of clouds commenced to leak, and then the trouble started. We ate supper in the rain, and might have had distress that night, but for the fact that one of our good friends had offered us the use of his cottage; so we took the entire group of girls to this cottage; and everybody was happy.

Wednesday was cloudy, but ideal in every other respect, and we ate more watermelons, peaches, forty pounds of weiners, and other things, world without end! Wednesday night was the quietest night of the trip, with everybody sleeping so soundly that we did not care if the foxes did come up and sleep with us. Thursday was another day of fun. One of the big events of the day was a motor boat ride all over the lake, and everybody had a great kick out of this. Thursday night's supper was featured by hash. The left-overs from all of the other meals including, ham, potatoes, bacon, was made into hash, and you know that hash was really good, and it made packing up for the home trip so much simpler. We had no odds and ends to pack.

Thursday night, the girls went back to their house to sleep, the boys remaining in camp. The only tradgedy of the night was another boy walking in his sleep and walking away from his clothes and not being able to remember where he put them.

This was a really serious matter. We had no barrels for him to stand in and he wrapped up in a quilt and looked miserable, until we packed up in the morning ready to go. Then we borrowed a bathing suit and let him put it on to come home in. It must have been a fox that got his clothes, because they never showed up. So if anybody in Columbus County comes across a pair of overalls they will know exactly where to send them.

At five-thirty A. M., Friday morning, it commenced to rain and it commenced to get harder every minute, and this was not so pleasant as we had to get our last hurried breakfast and break camp and get away.However, we managed to get the girls off without getting them wet at all. The next truck of small boys left slightly damp. This left the other two trucks to break camp and leave and everybody was away by seven-thirty, and before we had gone ten miles we were out of the rain, and there was no signs of it any more that day. It just looks like that rain told us it was time to leave.

Just to sum up a little bit for people who like figures. There were 102 children on this trip; 103 came back. This puzzled us a little bit, but we found that we had picked up one of the vaccationers down near Lake Waccamaw—Ernest Clark. There were seven grown people. We ate up three hundred loaves of bread; four crates of eggs, seven hams, forty pounds of weiners, four bushels of potatoes, six hundred ears of corn, a truck load and a half of watermelons, as a few of the main articles of diet. We traveled 215 miles each way, and the total expense, as nearly as we can figure it out at this time, runs about $150.00, a saving of $50.00 over the expense of our trip last year.

They tell us that the dining room at Barium was mighty quiet while this group was away. It was certainly not quiet at the first meal after their return. Everyone was asking a question, and there was someone at each table that had made this trip, and a lot of things had to be told. In addition to the general experience of the whole bunch, there were a lot of individual experiences that were most interesting. There were a lot of special things which makes us glad that we made the trip.

We met a lot of friends and we found that Barium Springs was very well known and much loved in that neighborhood.

We wish we could enumerate by name and deed, everyone that did something for us and just what they did; but we just can't get all that in one paper. We just want to mention a few things that stand out:

In the first place, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton were so interested in our coming to Waccamaw that we credit them with a good many of the things that were done in our behalf. Mr. Clyde Counsel, not only let us have the ground to camp on, but cleared it up and fixed it so that we could get water, and altogether made it possible for us to have a successful camp. The loads of watermelons are assiciated with the names of Mr. Sloan, Mr. Hutton and others, and man! let me tell you they were watermelons! Down in that country they don't consider watermelons anything at all unless it weighse fifty pounds—Everything under that is called a lemon, and the things they gave us were not lemons!

Then Mr. High was the man that let us have that house without which we would certainly have suffered.

Mr. Smith, the proprietor of the Lake View Inn, engineered the boat ride, and he himself drove one of the boats. We had so many in our party that it took two big boats making two complete trips to get our party all round.

We all returned home full of enthusiasm, with no major accidents, with chigger bites to prove that we had been somewhere; and now we are all set for school. Just bring on your school, and see if we don't eat it up.

—P. O. H.—

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

IDEALS

As you think, you travel;as you love you attract, you are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you. You cannot escape the result of your thoughts, but you can endure and learn, can accept and be glad. You will realize the vision (not idle wish) of your heart, be it base or be it beautiful, or mixed with both, for will always gravitate towards that which you secretly most love. In your hands will be placed the exact results of your thoughts; you will received that which you earn; no more, no less. Whatever your present environment may be, you will fall, remain, or rise with your thoughts; your wisdom, your ideal. You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.

—James Allen

IT NEVER PAYS

To worry over troubles that never happen.
To losesleep over things thatcannot be helped.
To spoil even one day by envying some one else's prosperity.
To try to shut the mouths of all the gossips.
To refight the battles that have already been won.

FRIENDSHIP

The finest gift any man can give.
One virtue that cannot be counterfeited.
The sweet value of true character.
The one safe shelter in time of distress.
Never for sale ir it is genuine.
An outcropping of the spirit of God in the world.

IF I WERE A LITTLE JAPANESE GIRL

If I had been born a small Japanese girl
My hair would be black with never a curl.
I should wear a kimono, and then on my feet
I'd wear queer little sandals to walk in the street.
I would sleep upon mats, and how queer it would be!
I'd eat rice for my breakfast and luncheon and tea.
Then my eyes would be black and not gray or blue.
But the queerest of all the queer things I should do
Would be ride baby brother in the Japanese way—
Tied on my back when I went out to play!
He never would ride in a carriage at all,
But while I made doll clothes or played bouncing ball
In a sash on my back I should have baby brother
And I'd not let him fall like a good little mother.
But I'd rather wheel baby as we do, wouldn't you,
Than carry him around as the Japanese do?—Selected.

——P. O. H.——

IF YOU EXPECT

To have honors you must earn them.
To have friends you must keep them.
To have success you must be ready to pay the price.
To have a comfortable old age you must have a working youth.
To have a religion that helps you must sacrifice for it.
To have opportunities you must be willing to make them.
To have the friendship of God you must show yourself friendly to Him.

WHY DO MEN GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS

With apologies to Cecil Wilson (world's lowest paid editor) who is forever asking his readers to take things from him or the whole commonwealth—we decided and took a vacation and the reason we did this is because it would take a long time to move the Atlantic or any other ocean up to our boardwalk from its bed. However evidence proves that somebody started to move the ocean inland at one time and reached a point this side of Wilmington with it when they got tired of fooling with the thing and probably its family of devil-fish, and dropped it.

Speaking of jelly-fish, why they abide in restless waters like this pond is no reason why they should get mad and sting a fellow just when there is nothing more than a brief bathing suit around. (now that I'm home they can have their playground and all its saltwater.)

At Fort Fisher a 600 pound monster of this species showed up there 1500 miles out of territory. He made a flop there, was captured—and now he is being pickled.

One of the most thrilling moments of this seaboard adventure was the picking up of a hitch-hiker at Carolina Beach and conveying this same hitch-hiker down to Fort Fisher and the Government Rock at the Cape Fear River. It so happened that while our flivver was parked in the garage over the week-end, a black snake of some thirty-inch proportions, took it on himself to crawl in said flivver, thinking maybe, that he, too, would like to forsake his native haunts and see the world. We handled this passenger one way and part of the way back, and, for the fact he wanted to take a hand in the driving of the old bus, we stopped the car and made the snake get out. This proved a perplexing situation. For, while the snake was in the front seat at the outset, he insisted that he ride in the back, and we had a game of hide and seek in the car for a change without anything to molest us.

We also formed a conviction of this point, taken from practical experience, to-wit: We believe that the fish in that pond get tired of being fed on shrimp diet (hook bait) and whenever a guy takes a notion to go out and float a sinker with this stuff the fish go into a huddle, cut some tail-spins, and make the tide so rough there is nothing else to it but seasickness, even though you have a lemon to suck. And our point of argument here is brought on by these same shrimp.

The fish have established a code with the mosquitoes inland, and every time a fishing boat goes out with nothing but shrimp, they turn the tables with the tide, make an S. O. S. call to the home guard, and a peltering of whelps are evinced as souvenirs of your sojourn to the seaboard.

You can take it from Jupiter Plurious that you'll shed a new hide down there too.

(By One Who Has Been There)

— P. O. H. —

PRICES THEN AND NOW

People who argue that they can't see wherein food prices have declined very much in recent years should study a sign recently hung out by a merchant in a little town near Austin, Texas. The sign reads: "In 1918-19 one hundred pounds of sugar cost $33.33. Today this table-load of merchandise is yours for the same money." And here's what he piled on that table: 100 pounds of flour, 100pounds of sugar, 48 pounds of salt, 32pounds shortening, 1-4 pound tea, 1-2 pound coffee, 2pounds other coffee, 2 pounds cocoa, 3 pounds soda, bottle of catsup, 3 bottles snuff, 12 bars of soap, 1 gallon of vinegar, 1 quart of pickles, 1 bottle of mustard, 2 cans salmon, 3 cans tomatoes, 1 can baking powder, 1-2 pound pepper, 2 pound bacon, 6 boxes of matches, 1 gallon syrup, 1 box shotgun shells, 2 packages cornflakes, 1 package of breakfast oats, 1 pair ladies' stockings, 1 pair men's Oxfords, 1 pair overalls, 1 shirt and one $5 bill.

—Mooresville Enterprise

— P. O. H. —

Defination Of A Good Citizen

A man who does not live for himself alone, one who is concerned in the welfare of his fellow; who will make necessary sacrifices to rectify wrongs, to eliminate evils, and make every effort for the common uplift; who will endeavor by every means within his power to see to it that these principles shall find expression in the laws and in the adminstration of the affairs of the government of this city and his state and country. This is a good citizen.—Selected.

There is no other book so various as the Bible, nor one so full of consecrated wisdom. Whether it be of the law, business, morals, or that vision which leads the imagination in the creation of constructive enterprises for the happiness of mankind, he who seeks for guidance in any of these things may look inside its covers and find illumination. The study of this book in your Bible classes is a post graduate course in the richest library of human experience. As a nation, we are indebted to the Book of books for our national ideals and representive institutions. Their preservation rests in adhering to its principles.—Herbert Hoover.

Support

Men's B. C. Greensboro 1st S. S.	15.88
Little Joe's S. S.	2.45
Charlotte 2nd Church (regular)	200.00
Charlotte 2nd. Church (special)	13.00
Aux. Durham 1st	10.00
Lenoir Church—A Friend	20.00
Aux. Morven	6.00
Moment S. S. Class, Raleigh 1st	6.75
Aux. Covenant, Greensboro	9.00
Wilmington 1st Church	96.10
Lydia B. C., Westminster, Charlotte	5.00
Wm. & Mary Hart S. S.	4.50
West End S. S.	8.11
Myers Park Church, John A. Tate	100.00
Rockingham S. S.	2.50
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st—Mrs. A. P. Thorpe	10.00
Lumber Bridge S. S.	3.04
Buffalo (G) S. S.	16.20
Monroe S. S.	8.53
S. S. Church In Pines	5.00
Mocksville Church	1.10
Aux. Mt. Airy	2.95
N. Wilkesboro Church	45.89
N. Wilkesboro Aux.	4.76
Lexington S. S.	14.75
Godwin S. S.	1.50
W's. B. C. Dunn S. S.	3.60
Bethel S. S.	1.80
Alamance Church	3.60
Aux. Asheboro	3.75
Bethany Church	1.69
Aux. Covenant, Greensboro	7.50
Bethel Church	3.90
Broadway Church	3.75
Cross Roads Church	1.50
El-Bethel Church	.49
Glenwood Church	1.33
Griers Church	.58
Aux. Church of Covenant, Greensboro	7.50
Alamance Church	10.90
Hillsboro Church	6.00
Aux. Jonesboro	1.55
Mebane Church	15.00
Sanford Church	6.62
Speedwell Church	1.20
Spray Church	2.20
Westminster Church Greensboro	15.13
White Hill Church	.17
Yanceyville Church	.38
White Hill Church	.40
Aux. Jonesboro	1.80
Rocky Point S. S.	1.35
Aux. Lowell Covenant	1.00
1st. Church Charlotte (Special)	180.00
Raeford S. S.	10.00
Y. M. B. C. Statesville 1st. S. S.	7.30
Aux. Myers Park Church, Mrs. John A. Tate	100.00
Aux. Myers Park Church, Mrs. George E. Wilson	70.00
Wilmington 1st. Church Raymond Hunt	5.00
Charlotte 1st. Church (Special)	25.00
Charlotte 2nd. Church, J. M. Harry	50.00
Shelby Church	50.54
Y. M. B. C. Greensboro 1st. S. S.	10.00
Brookston Church	.52
Willow Springs Church	3.50
Blacknall Mem. Aux.	3.75
St. Andrews Church	.19
Nut Bush Church	2.25

Synod

SYNODS COTTAGE, Aug. 20—So many things have happened at our cottage that we are puzzled which to tell you first.

The Playhouse management in Statesville invited us all up to see "Daddy Long Legs". We enjoyed it very much for it was a story of an other orphanage, but one very different from ours. We learned a lot of new tricks from the chops at "Grier House".

While we are talking about pictures we might as well tell you about "Huck Finn". Yesterday afternoon we went to see "Huck Finn" and so today we are trying to do all that we saw Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer do yesterday.

A few weeks ago we were invited into Statesville to ride the hobby-horses and Feris Wheel. If you had seen us you would not ask if we had a good time. There were grins all over our faces.

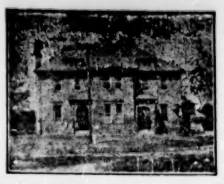
Fourteen of our family went to camp. They returned Friday, everyone reporting a good time. They must have had it if everyone is to judge by appearances. They were tanned and real nice and dirty. But anyone who has ever been to camp knows what fun it is to "ruff it", and there is never time to clean up of course. The chief joy would be taken away if one had to wash their face and keep their hair combed.

While the campers were away Taylor took us to the spring for supper. We cooked bacon and potatoes over the fire and even though it rained we kept dry and had a wonderful time.

School will begin in about two weeks. We are holding our breaths; the time is passing so quickly.

Solong until next month.

Alexander - Dairy



ALEXANDER, Aug. 20—This is B. D. B. at Alexander Cottage. Well, folks, it seems about a week since school let out but it has been almost three months and it's just about two weeks until it starts again. Everybody will be glad. Most of our boys made their grade.

Twelve of our boys went with the camping crowd to Lake Waccamaw. They reported a good time with the exception of the mosquitoes and chiggers which were pretty bad.

Mr. Brown is overhauling our plaster work which is very bad. J. B. Lee is helping him.

Mr. Clark said the watermelons are almost gone and that certainly is bad news to us.

Football season will soon start and we hope to have a good team.

We are still pitching horsehoes. Capt. Jackins surely can ring those stobs.

Yours,
Will.

Raleigh 1st. Church	32.25
Durham 1st. Church	15.00
Gastonia 1st. Church	150.00
Men's B. C. Rocky Mount 1st.	7.93
Cramerton S. S.	3.93
Aux. Bessemer City	3.00
Rockingham S. S.	3.63
Men's B. C. Westminster Charlotte	8.90
Aux. Gastonia 1st.	12.00
Shiloh S. S.	3.90
Myers Park Church, John H. Roddy	10.00
Men's B. C. Cramerton S. S.	16.67
Albemarle Church	36.60
Aux. Amity	3.75
Badin Church	7.50
Banks Church	3.00
Bethel Church	5.00
Aux. Brainard	5.00
Cooks Mem. Church	7.50
Hopewell Church	18.50
Indian Trail Church	3.00
Aux. Mallard Creek	5.00
Morven Church	6.80
McGee Church	32.00
Mulberry Church	7.50
Paw Creek Church	20.00
Peachland Church	2.00
Pee Dee Church	5.00
Plaza Church	10.00
Philadelphia Church	7.00
Pleasant Hill Church	20.00
Polkton Church	2.00
Ramah Church	9.00
Seversville Church	24.45
St. Pauls Church	19.75
Sugaw Creek Church	26.75
Williams Mem. S. S.	2.00
Williams Mem. Y. P. L.	1.00
Williams Mem. Church.	37.75
S. S. Durham 1st.	15.00
Union Mills S. S.	3.10
Wharey Mem. Aux., Mooresville 1st.	94.50
Aux. Caldwell Mem.	10.00
Aux. Lenoir	10.00
Bethesda S. S.	8.20
Grove S. S.	3.25
Anderson S. S.	1.35
Hickory 1st. S. S.	33.48
New Hope S. S.	3.00
Iona S. S.	4.22
S. S. Manchester Covenant	3.45
Laurinburg S. S.	26.60
Pri. Class, Broadway S. S.	1.40
St. Andrews Church	38.00
Thytira S. S.	6.30
Bethany Church	.47
Bethpage Church	3.06
Centre Church	10.73
Davidson Church	15.00
Fifth Creek Church	5.08
Giwood Church	1.86
Hickory 1st. Church	12.39
Kannapolis Church	3.40
Aux. Concord 1st.	37.50
Mooresville 1st. Church	44.80
Mooresville 1st. Church	56.46
Mooresville 2nd. Church	1.69
Prospect Church	3.87
Quaker Meadows Church	3.75
Salisbury 1st.	43.21
Shiloh Church	1.35
Thytira Church	10.97
Unity Church	2.10
Prospect S. S.	10.00

——P. O. H.——

Miscel. Support

F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
J. W. Matthews, Rocky Mt.	15.00
Annie H. Collins, Durham	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Robinson, Charlotte	35.00
O. W. Slane, Statesville	25.00
C. A. Cannon, Kannapolis	100.00
A Friend	50.00
W. N. Reynolds, W.-Salem	500.00
J. P. Matheson, M. D. Charlotte	20.00
Mrs. W. C. Via, Wadesboro	5.00
Dolph M. Young, Charlotte	100.00
William H. Sprunt, Wilmington	100.00
T. A. Walker, Charlotte	5.00
R. F. Lewis, Bolivia	1.00
Mrs. Richard Bragaw, Brooklyn, N. Y.	12.35
Mrs. Wm. H. Porcher, Charlotte	50.00
W. Z. Stultz, Charlotte	100.00
V. J. Guthrie, Charlotte	10.00
Mrs. W. O. Nisbit, Charlotte	40.00
Mrs. C. S. Brown, Davidson	5.00
Miss Margaret Carter, Davidson	5.00

Farm - Campus

FARM, August 20—I have been farming for a long while, but this is the worst job I have had while being on the farm gang. However, since I was asigned this job I will try to tell a little news.

The most important news is that we have been having a lots of watermelons, athough we (farmers) don't raise them, we help Mr. Clark haul them sometimes and if you have as strong imagination as we have stomachs you can imagine how we eat. Every once in a while Mr. Cavin goes to the patch and brings us some out on the farm and naturely we turn up our noses at them and continue our work. (after we have eaten them.)

For the last week we have been hauling sod for the banks of our new football field and let me tell you it sure is the stuff. Everyone who wants to see a beautiful football field and a good football team should come up to see us this fall.

We have just finished hauling our hay and are doing odd jobs till time to harvest corn.

About half of our farmers went to Lake Waccamaw last week on a camping trip. We all had a good time even if it did rain every day. We are very thankful to the people who made the trip possible.

Well, I guess I will stop for this month, will be better prepared next month.

The Gang of Gangs, The Best Man

—P. O. H.—

WHO LIKES HIS JOB

Several instances have come to notice recently which seem to discredit the old theory that in order to be a success one should follow a congenial line of work.

It is said that the late Joseph Conrad, the most famous of recent authors of sea stories, hated the sea and detested writing.

O. O. McIntrye tells of a leading and successful New York theatrical producer who has a deep antipathy to actor and actress and despises the theater; also of a man who has made a fortune as a florist, but who does not care for flowers and is nauseated by their perfume.

Now comes Irving S. Cobb, one of America's most famous writers and humorists, with the statement that he utterly dislikes writing, but keeps at it because he doesn't want to be a loafer, or words to that effect.

The average newspaper man will tell you that he loathes the eternal grind, but somehow you could not drive him out of it. Many musicians suffer mental torture when before an audience—and so it goes.

These may be exceptions to the rule, but the lesson to be drawn from the instances noted is that determination to do good work will develop ability and bring success, whether one likes his job or not.

——P. O. H.——

PUZZLE

By Bertie Cole Bays

At night I lie awake to see
Exactly how I go to sleep;
I want to see the sandman come
Right through my window, creep creep—creep.
But somehow I can't stay awake
To catch the creepy sandman gray;
I try and try, and wait and wait—
And then, somehow, it's always day!

Watchman Examiner

—P. O. H.—

DON'T BE A FOOL

Even though present existing conditions must be admitted and faced it is also evident that a pessimist's mental attitude will not help the situation. The fellow who gets up and hustles now will get along, just as he always has. Nothing can be gained by sitting still and whining.

The London Express puts the idea in a very concrete, pointed way in the following sentences, each of which could be made the basis of a timely editorial:

All pessimists are fools. What is worse, they are dangerous fools.

At the present moment they are a definite curse to the community.

Men on salaries that have not shrunk a penny although the cost of living has gone down by many pennies go about muttering darkly of hard times.

Holders of first rate industrial shares are selling out at heavy losses and putting the money in the bank (where it earns nothing), so that in the future they can buy back the shares at top prices.

"The world is in a terrible condition. Things are very bad. Everything is going down."

That is their daily chant. That is their contribution to the morale of the nation.

After Waterloo there was real distress. Then came steam and the greatest prosperity the world has ever known.

Today while the fools are moaning, wise men are planning, working, dreaming, underwriting the prosperity that lies ahead.

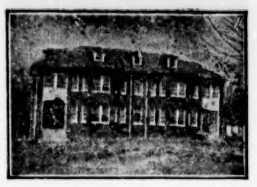
And when these good times arrive—and they are on their way now—the fools will moan:"If we could have known, we could have.....

—Don't be a fool!

——P. O. H.——

The height of bad luck these days is running out of gas on the way to the poor house.

Baby Cottage



BABY COTTAGE, Aug. 21—It doesn't seem like any time since we wrote the news last. Many things are happening these days. School will soon start and most everybody is glad.

The children that didn't get a vacation went to Lake Waccamaw for a week's camping. Although it rained every day while they were there, they came back saying they had such a good time. They had plenty of bug bites to remember it for a long time.

While they were at camp the rest of us stayed at home and had a good time eating watermelons, cantaloupes, peaches and ice cream.

The dairy boss and his boys have been bringing us lots of ice cream and when they bring it we know just what to do with it.

We don't want to forget to mention the nice vegetables and fruit Mr. Clark and Mr. Thomas have been bringing us every day. We have had all we could use and then some. Our matrons and the big girls have been trying to save it for winteruse.

Since we wrote you last many donations have come in, for which we want to thank our kind friends.

We are getting lots of fun out of a kiddie-kar and tricycle, which our little friend, Hazel Thomas of Winston-Salem sent. We thank her for it.

Several picnic crowds have called on us. We are always glad to have our friends come.

The Primary Sunday School Class came over from Statesville and invited us to go to the springs and play games and eat ice cream with them.

Miss Miller had a short visit from her brother, sister-in-law and Johny. We were glad to have them.

One of our old girls, Ruth Spencer, came back and spent a while with us. We always like to have her.

The time of year for changing work groups has come and we lost two of our big girls yesterday.

We were sorry to see them go, but wish them joy at the Woman's Building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston took dinner with us Sunday. They are always welcome visitors.

Two little new boys have come to stay with us. Amos Hardy and Ramond Jessup.

By the time we write the news next time all the teachers will be back and football practice begun.

——P. O. H.——

Howard

HOWARD, Aug. 21—We are glad this is the last time we have to write the news before school opens. All of us have had a good time this summer and will be glad to start to school again.

Seven of our girls went to Lake Waccamaw on the camping trip last week and had a fine time.

All the other girls have spent their vacations with relatives and friends..

Irene and Sarah Forte spent about two weeks with their mother in Lynchburg, Va., but most of them went to the eastern part of North Carolina.

All have come back but two, Marguerite Wicker, who is in Raleigh, and Cleo Sluder, who is in Greensboro visiting her clothing people.

We have been having lots of delicious peaches, cantaloupes and watermelons this summer.

We hope our matron, Miss Woods, will come back to us the first of September.

—P. O. H.—

LOCAL ITEMS

August continues with a fine seasson and we have plenty of fresh vegetables at the dining room.

The drives and walks round the campus are being dressed with topsoil.

We had hoped to have another letter from Miss Una Moore, who has been on a three months trip to the Holy Land this summer, but we suppose she is handicapped for time to do this. She is expected to return in September.

Mrs. Juliette Ghigo is now at the Infirmary convalescing. With the aid of crutches she is learning to walk again. Mrs. Ghigo sustained a fracture of the right leg in a fall which happened in June.

Mr. Harvey McMillan, manager of McDonald Farm in Robeson County, was a recent visitor on the campus.

——P. O. H.——

Now they are saying the new dollar bill fade. What puzzles us is how anyone keeps one long enough to find out.

Lottie Walker

2nd FLOOR

LOTTIE WALKER, 2nd. Floor, August 20—Well, folks here we come again wondering how you are feeling these warm days? Just think two weeks more until school starts and strange to say we are glad too, after our long vacation.

We will be getting some new girls over here soon and some we have will be going out. We wonder who will be the lucky ones.

Mrs. Hill ,our matron, has just returned from her vacation and we are very glad to have her back home again.

We have been having plenty of peaches, watermelons, cantaloupes, and some grapes. We surely will miss all of these good things after they are gone.

We all scraped up a dime each Monday night and went to Statesville to see "Huckleberry Finn" at the Playhouse and how we did enjoy it! Here's hoping we get a chance to go again before school starts. Several of the girls on our floor went on the camping trip to Lake Waccamaw, and all reported a good time. All have returned from vacation trips except two and two others are expecting to go today. All seem to have had a good time while away and are not very homesick since returning.

We still go in swimming nearly every day and enjoy it too, but it will soon be time to stop this fun. We'll find something else to do when that time comes.

Mr. Clark seems to think we like to string beans! It took us about a day to string one load he brought in and did we enjoy it? You guess!

On last Sunday we had one of our old boys to preach for us.. He was here about twenty years ago, so some of us did not know him, but we won't forget him since hearing him preach.

Well, since our thinking caps are tired out, we will sign off until next month.

——P. O. H.——

A Prayer for Spiritual Insight

Deliver us, our Father, from all those mists which do arise from the low places where we dwell, which rise up and hide the sun, and the stars even, and thee. Deliver us from the narrowness and the poverty of our conceptions. Deliver us from the despotism of our senses. And grant unto us the effusion of thy Spirit, which shall bring us into the realm of spiritual things, so that which is devine in us, rise into the sphere of thy thought, into the realm where thou dwellest, and whither have trooped from the ages the spirits of just men now made perfect.

Grant, we pray thee, that we may not look with time-eyes upon eternal things, measuring and dwarfing with our imperfectness the fitness and beauty of things heavenly. So teach us to come into our presence and to rise by sympathy into thy way of thinking and feeling, that so much as we can discern of the invisible may come to us right. Amen—

Henry Ward Beecher.

— P. O. H. —

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

City Slicker: "Aw, that buttermilk was very nice, my dear. What payment do you expect for it?"

Farmer's daughter: "Nothing, sir. We always feed it to the hogs."

"Rastus, who is dat solvent looking gentleman speculatin' up an' down de aisles wid de gold obstackles?"

"Don' yuh organize him. Ah's neber been induced by him."

"I'se franchised yuh don's organize him. He's de most confiscated man in our whole diaphragm. He's de new pastur at our church."—California Pelican.

The farmer from the next village was boasting about the effectiveness of his new scarecrow.

"Since I put it up," he said, "no bird has ventured within half a mile of the field. You fellows can't beat that."

The "locals," however, were not to be outdone.

"I can beat it!" announced old farmer Roberts. "Last week I put up a scarecrow which frightened the birds so much that one of them brought back two potatoes it had stolen."

It was time for the roll call at the Polish Institute. The professor sneezed and six students jumped to their feet and cried "Present".

Another regretable fact is that boys of today find it easier to recognize temptation than they do opportunity.

Orphanage Schools And State Money

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE]

The above outline is founded on the assumption that both the County Baord of Education and the Troutman School Board are friendly to this Institution; and at the present time every individual of both of these boards are extremely friendly and cordial.

Anyone can see htat there are number of difficulties to be overcome, even with the utmost co-operation and good will between these two boards and the Orphanage. Just imagine the difficulties that might arise if either or both of these boards should become wholly or in part unfriendly or lacking in co-operation. This might never happen, but in all human probability it will happen. People, particularly school boards, do not always think alike and live together in peace and amity; and suppose that at some future time, the School Board at Troutman should become over patriotic or become less friendly to Barium, wouldn't it be easy for them to send to the Barium School the children that were more or less problems or undesirable at the Troutman Schools. Wouldn't it enable the Troutman School to make a better show, and would not Barium Springs be absolutely helpless in this matter? Some one may say at this point; if such conditions should arise, Barium would have to just discontinue accepting state aid. And on the face of it, that appears to be possible, but it is not possible. If there should ever come a time when the Orphanage does accept State Aid, it will be permanent. Lifting a matter of eight thousand dollars off of the Church budget is easy, putting it back on there is practically impossible.

This Orphanage and all the other Orphanages got along for years and years after a fashion, without the Duke Endowment. To remove the Duke Endowment now would cause the collapse of a number of Institutions.

Because the giving part has adjusted itself to the lessened need, and the net revenue derived in all the Institutions is just the same as if the Duke Endowment had never come into existence; and for this same reason, a lessened need for money if this arrangement should show a lessened need, would result in a lessened income for the Orphanage, and an impossibility for placing it again on its present footing.

A good many of our people like to think in dollars and cents. Just how much would the revenue from the State amount to. Careful analysis shows that it would be between eight and nine thousand dollars, or about 8% of the total expense of the Orphanage; but this amount of money would not be a net saving, because there will have to be placed against it, the reduced revenue from our various working departments, a very much increased pay roll in other departments for carrying on the work of the place, and a purchasing of these things on which we have ordinarily relied on our teachers to carry on.

Another item of this school aid will be this: We will have to look elsewhere for help in our various religious groups. The teachers that teach in the school will not be our teachers. They may or may not be interested in the Sunday School work, the Young Peoples' Societies, and in our Church. They may have a loyalty to Barium Springs, but they will not be selected for these qualities; they will be selected as all other teachers are for their teaching ability, and on their certificates.

Our present faculty at Barium is composed almost entirely of specialists. People selected for their fitness to do one particular thing, and do it well. They have taken training in those particular things. They are the backbone of our Sunday School and religious work. It is not just the religion and the Bible that they teach in the class rooms, but what they teach elsewhere that counts for much in our life here. Our community is somewhat unique. Our Sunday School has an ordinary enrollment of four hundred children and not over fifty adults. It means that every adult is a live worker in our Sunday School and Church.

Reduce this by eighteen, and what will we have? It means that we will depend largely on our high school boys and girls for instruction in the younger grades, or else only provide Sunday School for part of our youngsters.

We fear that many of our church people have come to the conclusion that the Statewide school law has immediately lifted a tremendous burden off of us. We con not explain the slump in revenue on any other grounds.

It appears for these and other reasons that it will not be possible to work out a plan for state aid for his year. However, we want to assure our friends and well wishers over the entire State that the business of State help is having and will continue to have our most careful study and consideration; and if there is any possible way to save the Institution money without sacrificing other things more valuable, that it will be done.

—P. O. H.—

To Secretaries of Orphanage Work in Woman's Auxiliaries

(Continued from page one)

work necessary? (A splendid booklet on Case Work may be had on application to the office at Barium Springs.) **Miss Steele is the Case Worker. Her work is necessary because out of eleven children for whom** application for admission is made only **one can be admitted, and in order that right and fair decisions may be made, full information must be at hand.**

How is the running of the Home financed? **By voluntary contributions** from the people of North Carolina **Synod.**

From what 3 sources does this money come? **1. Special Gifts. 2. 7½ % of the Benevolent Budget of the Churches, Sunday Schools, Auxiliaries, etc. 3. Thanksgiving Offerings.**

How much does this average per Presbyterian church member in N. C. Synod? **There are about 75,000 members of our Synod, so ($1.50) per member per year would supply the Support Fund. But there are many children on our church rolls, and many who are not interested or not financially able to give, so many of us must give much more than the average.**

How may I keep informed as to conditions at the Home? By reading **the Messenger regularly.**

Do you know the names of your Presbyterial Secretary of Orphanage Work; also the nams of th Regents from your Presbytery?

What is the state of the finances or the Support Fund at the present time? (See Mr. Johnston's article in the Messenger for this month.)

How can I help this situation? **1. By giving all I can. 2. By talking about the Home and interesting others in its work and its needs. 3. By putting on the best campaign between now and Thanksgiving that we may give an offering then which shall supply the great need.**

When may I be sure I have done my full duty by our Orphanage Work? **When what I have done is considered in the light of two sayings of our Lord..**

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them" * * * and—

"'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

——P. O. H.——

Professor: "What is the most common impedient in the speech of the American people?"

Freshman: "Chewing gum."

THAT REMINDS US—YES! ITS ABOUT FOOTBALL

Friday night, Sept. 18, at Winston-Salem—Barium vs Sanford High.

Friday, Sept. 25, at Barium—Barium vs Lexington High.

Friday, Oct. 2, at Concord—Barium vs Concord High.

Sanford was several times State Champions. Lexington is always good.

The October Messenger will tell you how these turn out—and what to look forward to in October.

Concord is going to be tough.

—P. O. H.—

Infirmary

INFIRMARY, Aug. 22—The weather has changed lots since we last wrote to you. We have a good many patients and have to hunt up all the quilts and blankets to keep them warm.

We've had several cases of poison Ivy this week. At present Jim Ladd Fowler and Jimmy Campbell are in bed with it.

Miss Patterson and Janet Steele went to the Lake on the camping trip and they reported having a good time even if it did rain.

Janet Steele and Jessie Roper moved to the Woman's Building and we miss them very much. Phylis Morgan, Annie McKee and Laura McKee have moved down here. We hope they like it.

We heard from Miss Moore this month but she didn't say anything about coming home any time soon. We do hope no one has hooked her from us.

School begins soon and we will surely be glad.

Sally Farmer will be back from her vacation soon.

We hope everybody had a nice vacation this year.

— P. O. H. —

ALUMNI ALUMNAE

John Hunt, class '30, with Ervin Wholesale Grocery Co., Greensboro.

Clayton Jordan, '25, painter, located at Greensboro.

William Murriel '30, pipe-fitter, Wilmington N. C.

Mr. Doyle Horne, class of 1916, located with Charlotte Fire Department, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Clingman Long, class, 1916, with Standard Oil Co. office, Charlotte, North Carolina.

W. F. Andrews Dies of Typhoid

Anderson, S. C. Aug. 12—William Francis Andrews, Jr., 25, died August 10, at 9:30 at his home at River Heights here, after an illness of 15 days, of typhoid.

For 15 years a resident of Anderson, Mr. Andrews was well known throughout the Piedmont section. He was a salesman for a prominent Anderson wholesale company.

Stricken July 26, Mr. Andrews condition continually grew worse until the end came.

Surving him in addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Andrews Sr., are his wife and one son, Lee Andrews, 4; two brothers, T. Mack Andrews, Whitmore, S. C., Fred Andrews, Anderson, and two sisters, Mrs. Emmie MacAlister, Anderson and Miss Lulie E. Andrews, Presbyterian. Orphans' Home Barium Springs, N. C.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. E. P. Driggles and Rev. Joe H. Carter, conducting the services.

Active pall-bearers were B. B. Clark, P. T. Bice, A. M. Whitfield, Glenn Wilson, Almon Stewart and A. B. Fisher.

Interment was in Silver Brook cemetary.

— P. O. H. —

MR. ROBERT W. BRADSHAW

Below we are printing a clipping from the HOME CHRONICLE, a paper published by the Children's Home, Winston-Salem. The subject of this sketch, Mr. Bradshaw, has been for a numbers of years, Principal of the school at the Children's Home. We have come in contact with Mr. Bradshaw on numerous occasions. He was in charge of the athletics of the Children's Home. We had many contacts with him through our athletic relations. He was in charge of this school, and we had many contacts with him in connections with the school, and in connection with the various meetings of the Orphanage Association.

We want to add our tribute to that expressed by his own home paper. We know of no man in Orphanage circles that we admire more than we do Mr. Browshaw. It is with a distinct sense of loss that we read of his leaving the Orphanage work. We believe that he has been one of the greatest forces for good in this work anywhre, and we wish for him in his new calling the success that has attended him in his old.

The following from Home Chronicle

"Robert W. Bradshaw, who for the past nine years has been principal of the Children's Home school and for the past year editor of the Home Chronicle, leaves the Children's Home on September 1. It will be remembered that Mr. Bradshaw submitted his resignation to the board of trustees of the Children's Home several months ago in order that he might accept the call to enter the Christian ministry. He was licensed to preach by the Winston-Salem District Conference held at Farmington last June, and will doubtless be admitted into the Western North Carolina Conference held at Asheville next November, to be transferred to the North Carolina Conference for an appointment at the hands of Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon. The Children's Home regrets exceedingly to lose Mr. Bradshaw. His interest in the Home and his love for our children have enveloped his whole life and only an insistent and urgent call to preach enabled him to break these close ties. Mr. Bradshaw is not leaving the Home because of any failure on any body's part to appreciate his good services. He is simply answering a divine call.

Our Chronicle readers will miss his monthly messages, portraying as they have actual and vivid happenings connected with the lives of our children. Our readers are assured, however, that from time to time we shall be favored with messages from Mr. Bradshaw. We shall all join in hope and assurance that Mr. Bradshaw will be as successful in the ministry as he has proven himself to be as a teacher and leader of young life.—O. V. W.

——P. O. H.——

SCHOOL OPENING

School opening at Barium for the term of 1931-'32 will be observed Tuesday, September 1st. Mr. T. L. O'Kelley, principal, anounces only one change in the list of faculty members; Miss Irene McDade who has taught in the grammar grades, will be transferrde to the high school and Miss Ruth Johnson teacher for the Fifth Grade, making the only changes in the faculty group.

The average enrollment of 365 students will be in attendance.

— P. O. H. —

He had choked her.

She was dead. He had listened to her dying gasp.

Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, sputtered and then began to hum softly

"Just a little patience is all it takes, dear," remarked his wife from the rear seat.

She (anxiously): "What shall I do? Jack's been under water ten minutes.

Boy Friend: "Letsgo home. I wouldn't wait any longer for any man."

LOWRANCE-RHYNE NUPTIALS

(Continued From Page One)

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowrance, of Barium Springs. She was educated in the Statesville schools and at Queens College in Charlotte. She has a wide circle of friends in North Carolina, and since her announcement party on August 4, many social functions have been given in her honor in Statesville, Barium Springs, and Mooresville.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rhyne, of Dallas, N. C. He was educated at State College in Raleigh, where he graduated in the class of 1929 He has since been associated with the Howard Grain Company, of Jacksonville.

——P. O. H.——

Clothing Money

Aux. Winter Park	13.75
Aux. Circle 6, Alamance, Mrs. W. A. Sharpe	5.00
Aux. Reidsville	45.00
Aux. Sugaw Creek	12.00
Aux. Raeford	25.00
Boy's B. C. Little Joe's Church	25.00
Aux. Reynolda	40.00
Girls Club Elleboro	5.00
Howard Mem. Aux. Mrs. Mabry Hart	5.00
Howard Mem. Aux Mrs. Holderness & Cobb	16.50
Aux. Chadbourn	12.25
Aux. Raleigh 1st	22.50
TOTAL	$227.00

Support

Long Creek S. S.	2.30
Aux. Belmont	16.00
Aux. Westminster-Charlotte	25.00
D. V. B. S. Wallace	2.05
Culdee S. S.	.86
S. S. Marion 1st	8.00
Aux. Circle 4, Newton	10.00
Graves Mem. S. S.	5.40
Aux. Hopewell	6.00
Belmont S. S.	10.32
S. S. Concord 1st	110.25
W's. B. C. Salisbury 1st S. S.	10.00
Aux. Mt. Pisgah	1.00
Aux. Burlington 1st	15.00
Aux. Thyatira	1.00
Aux. Thomasville-Memory Mrs. Ray	2.00
Aux. Shelby	4.27
Aux. Westminster Greensboro	12.00
Aux. Charlotte 2nd Mrs W. H. Twitty	50.00
Aux. Charlotte 2nd. Mrs. T .C. Evans	5.00
Union S. S.	4.38
Rowland S. S.	4.98
Y. Men's B. C. Statesville 1st. S. S.	5.80
Washington Church	3.00
Mitchiner Mem. Church	3.12
Hollywood S. S.	.11
Aux. Smithfield	4.00
Marmony S. S.	5.00
Aux. Greenville Mrs. George James	1.00
Huntersville S. S.	3.58
Cramerton S. S.	3.85
Claypso Aux.	11.65
Brittain S. S.	2.04
Aux. Raleigh 1st	9.00
Lakeview S. S.	7.09
Aux. Carthage	20.00
Rock Branch S. S.	54.75
Big Bros. B. C., Durhaw 1st. S. S.	100.00
Waughtown Church	21.39
Montpelier S. S.	8.43
Aux. Charlotte 2nd.	10.00
Black River S. S.	2.00
Vass S. S.	7.78
St. Pauls Y. P. C. E. S.	3.50
St. Pauls S. S.	27.03
St. Pauls Aux.	3.60
Rocky Point S. S.	1.40
Durham 1st Church	50.00
Barbecue Aux.	2.00
Little Joe's S. S.	1.23
McKinnon S. S.	15.00
Delgado S. S.	5.00
TOTAL	$6,059.49

——P. O. H.——

Miscel. Support

W. T. McCoy Charlotte	25.00
Miss Stephonie C. Bragaw Brooklyn N. Y.	10.00
Thomas C. Hayes Charlotte	10.00
Mrs. J. R. Barber Saxapahaw	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crow, Jr.	25.00
TOTAL	$1,275.35

—P. O. H.—

Member of '16 Class On Visit To Campus

A visitor the other day while in attendance on the Fireman's Convention in Statesville, was Mr. Doyle Horne, a member of one of Charlotte's fire departments. Mr. Horne finished with the class of 1916 here, and stopped off at Barium long enough to get a glimpse of the place. This is his first visit back to Barium since graduating here, and as Mr. Horne recalled the place then, some few changes are in evidence. Such as enquipment in the departments.

—P. O. H.—

The Modern Tower of Babel

The Empire State Building in New York, the tallest building in the world is more than three times as high as the ancient tower of Babel.

— P. O. H. —

Mr. Brown To Montreat

Rev. W. C. Brown, pastor of Little Joe's Church here, has been attending the Pastors' Conference being held at Montreat during the past wek.

Rumple Hall

RUMPLE HALL, Aug. 22—Hello everybody! There is great excitement on hte hall this morning. There are eight of our big girls leaving for the Womans' Building to make their home over there.We are sorry to see the girls go. But we hope that the Howard cottage girls will be just as nice as the girls that are going away.

Just one more week before school starts. We will all be glad. Vacations are very nice, but we are always glad when they are over, and everybody is back again, even if we do have extra dishes to wash.

Tuesday afternoon we went to town to see "Huckleberry Finn". We sure do thank Mr. Johnston for paying the Rumple Hall girls way.

We've been having lots of visitors coming up here on picnics. We are always happy to have our friends to visit us.

We will ring off now as news is short as chicken-teeth.

—Signed "Smitty", "Fatsa", & "Shorty."

——P. O. H.——

Annie Louise

ANNIE LOUISE, August 25—It's almost time for school to start and most of us are glad to have it start.

We still have a few girls on their vacation, but they will be back soon. Those that went to Lake Waccamaw reported a good time.

Rev. Bonner Knox preached for us Sunday and we were glad to have him.

We all had the chance to go to the fair when it was in Statesville and was a treat all right.

Good-bye for this time.

The "Babblers"

—P. O. H.—

Lees

LEES COTTAGE, Aug. 26—Here we are with the same story that we began our news with last month, that "timely truly passes," for it hardly seems possible that that thirty days have sped away since our last news.

August was filled with so many things of interest. Vacations for so many of our Lees boys. Did we miss them? I'll say we did. And then when our matron and fourteen boys went to Lake Waccamaw to camp, well it just did seem like Lees Cottage, for our family was reduced to about half the number we usually have. Everybody had a good time, but we are glad all are back.

Oh Boy, football will be next after school opens. We are all glad that school is to open next week. Doesn't seem natural for a boy to say that, did you say? Well, we are all glad, in fact after school had been closed about two weeks we were all wishing that it would open soon. We don't have time to get lonesome, or as our matron says, to "get into mischief". So next week we will be ready for business.

We have surely had an abundance of peaches and watermelons and we certainly enjoyed them.

We all enjoy going to the movies every Saturday afternoon and sometimes our new truck takes us in on Monday and Thursday night, but when school opens we can't go on week days.

We have a new boy at our cottage. his name is Billy Martin. We have two Billy Martins and two Bills at Lees, thus making four Bills. We get them mixed up sometimes.

Well, it is time to sign off now, and next month we'll have somd football news for our readers.

Until then, best wishes.

—Lees "House-cats"

——P. O. H.——

The height of hard luck these days is running out of gas on the way to the poor house.

Gifts

Mt. Holly, Mrs. R. A. Spooner Paterns, material, etc.

Greensboro, Mrs. Clark, miscellaneous lot of materials, etc.

Mt. Airy, Flat Rock Aux., 14 table scarfs.

Haw River, Mr. R. H. Scott, 100 pounds honey.

Thornwell's Printer At Oteen Hospital

We are glad to learn of the encouraging reports from Tornwell Orphanage regarding the condition of Mr. F. M. Stuttz, head of the printing department, who is in the government hospital at Oteen, N. C.

In the Thornwell Monthly publication Mr. Stuttz supplies copy regularly for the "Alumni Column" at Thornwell. Even though bedfast, Mr. Stuttz, in his column, emphasizes one thought to us in this same undertaking—a man may be down, but he is never out.

We are hoping for him an early return to health, his home and friends.

—P. O. H.—

Keeping a Fighting Edge

A tombstone in a negro cemetary in the eastern part of the state is said to bear this inscription:

"He fit a good fight but his razor was dull."